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The B-G News March 23, 1962

Bowling Green State University

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State Committee Questions Use Of Student Fees

By Ann Jett

The House-Senate Ohio Public Improvement Inspection Committee met with University officials Wednesday to review the capital improvements program on campus.

The administration building now under construction received the most discussion as the legislators questioned the use of state funds for its construction.

Representative Charles F. Kurfess, (R.), chairman of the committee, revealed that he had made a confidential request to the State Board of Control last spring asking that money for the construction of the administration building be held until the matter could be investigated.

The use of student fees to equip the new building was questioned also by the committee. Money already appropriated by the state for the equipment may not be available and the University is planning to take the \$280,000 from student fees.

Kurfess, in commenting that he was "not convinced of the priority of the administration building," asked how many classrooms could be built for the money being spent on the administration building.

The legislators inquired into the advisability of an 11-story building when a five-story building was recommended by some architects. They wanted to know who had wanted the new administration building and whether the administration decides what they want regardless of the needs of the University.

They also questioned the use of air-conditioning in the new building when some classrooms used in the summer time do not have air-conditioning.

President Ralph G. Harshman stated that the administration determines what is best for the University and then makes its request. Ervin Kreischer, University treasurer, said that it had been the administration that wanted the new administration building. He also stated that other architects had not agreed with the five-story theory.

Mr. Kreischer stressed the importance of more accurate requests for appropriations. In order to get more accurate requests, the University needs money for the preliminary investigations.

The surplus funds built up in the dormitory fund also came under question. Kreischer explained that these funds could be used only to construct new dormitories or retire existing dormitory bonds.

In view of the large surplus now on hand, committee men were interested in why room and board had not been decreased in proportion with the over crowding in the rooms.

Mr. Kreischer answered this by saying, "We're giving them a place to live." It was also brought out that this surplus now being built up will be used for future dorm construction.

The need for more classroom facilities was stressed by President Harshman throughout the discussion.



MICHAEL J. DAVIS, member of Zeta Beta Tau, social fraternity, prepares to dig into a cherry pie in warming up for tonight's Pi Kappa Alpha pie eating contest. From left to right are Donald I. Pollock, starter, Aaron Schechtman, holder, Davis, and Peter H. Herold, timer, all members of Zeta Beta Tau's pie eating team.

Pi Week Ends Tonight With Pie Eating Contest

Pi Week reaches its climax at 7:30 tonight, when the social sororities and fraternities participate in the Pi Kappa Alpha pie-eating contest in the Men's Gymnasium.

Skits lasting from three to five minutes each will be presented to start the program. The sororities have been paired with the fraternities for this attraction.

The pie-eating contests, one for the sororities and one for the fraternities, will follow the skits.

The eating of the pies will be

timed by members of Pi Kappa Alpha, with the winners of each division receiving trophies.

Judging the skits will be Joseph C. Buford, assistant professor of geography; Don E. Cook, head resident at Rodgers Quadrangle; and Rodgers A. Gerhardt, instructor in accounting.

The pairings for the skits are Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Phi and Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta; Chi Omega, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma; Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau; Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Gamma Phi Mu and Sigma Chi.

IFC Seeks Solution For Pledge Raids; Requests Proposals

Parliamentary procedure was suspended temporarily at Monday's meeting by Interfraternity Council President Ross F. Fienberg in order to discuss fraternity pledge raids.

IFC representatives were divided into four groups which discussed pledge raids and possible substitutions for them.

A pledge raid is a function carried on by fraternity pledges to promote unity in pledge class and inconvenience to the active members of the fraternity. They involve such antics as removing the lounge furniture from the house, putting shoe polish on the bathroom fixtures, and filling the dining room with feathers.

The newly established Interfraternity Pledge Council later joined with the IFC to discuss the problem.

Fienberg asked each fraternity, in its meeting, to devote a few minutes to this topic. He also requested that any ideas or suggestions be brought back to the IFC for later discussion.

Delta Psi Kappa Pledges 13 Women

Delta Psi Kappa, national professional society for women majoring in physical education, pledged 13 women Sunday.

The pledges are Barbara J. Burkhart, Margaret A. Guenther, Ann E. James, Kaye B. Reed, Linda J. Sullivan, Patricia H. Richardson, Joan C. Kott, Sandra L. Werner, Marcia L. Conrad, Judy Munn, Carol H. Weinmann, Jill A. Black, and Rita L. Rexford.

A woman must have an accumulative grade average of 2.7 and a 3.0 in her major and possess a promise of leadership in order to belong to Delta Psi Kappa.

Miss Gertrude M. Eppler, professor of health and physical education, is adviser.

Charities Drive To Begin Sunday; Ugly Man Contest To Aid Campaign

4 Charities Seek All-Campus Help

"Care Enough to Share Enough" will be the theme echoed throughout the campus from Sunday until next Friday, as the annual all-campus Charity Drive seeks to reach its goal.

The goal is a \$1 donation from each person on campus.

Four charities — CARE (Co-operative for American Remittance to Europe), Mental Health, World University Service, and the Student Emergency Fund of Bowling Green—will benefit from this year's drive.

The CARE program of aid, provides food, tools, and school supplies for needy persons in other countries.

The funds for Mental Health will be used for the following tasks: finance research for the treatment, prevention, and cure of mental illness, and the promotion of good mental health; provide for improvement of mental hospital conditions so every patient can have humane care and scientific treatment; help in the establishment of community clinics and counseling and guidance services; aid in rehabilitation programs to help the patient who has returned from a hospital; and finance educational programs about mental illness.

The World University Service is fighting against poverty, disease, and despair in the international community of students and professors.

Southeast Asia, the Far East, Africa, South America, Europe, Canada, and the Middle East are some of the countries in which students use resources from WUS to obtain their education. Scholarships, loans, dormitory construction, student health centers, and expanding printing operations for publishing text books are some projects of WUS.

The Bowling Green Student Emergency Fund is an organization designed to aid students who have immediate financial needs by granting them loans or grants. Transactions for these funds are handled by the Student Financial Aid Office.

The Student Emergency Fund contributed to the California Polytechnical Memorial Fund two years ago.

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Votes Will Select Campus Ugly Man

Tonight, at the Pie-Eating Contest, a group of unusual characters will be introduced. These characters are the contestants for the Alpha Phi Omega All-Campus Ugly Man Award.

At a penny a vote, the "ugliest man on campus" will be selected. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week a jar will be placed under pictures of these individuals. To vote a student must drop his change into the jar under the picture of the candidate he would like to see labeled as ugly man. The candidate with the most money in his respective jar wins the contest.

The UMOG Contest is new to BGSU this spring. Two awards will be presented to the Ugly Man by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity. These will be a key on a tie bar to the Ugly Man and a plaque for his housing unit.

These awards are tentatively planned to be presented at the IFC Sing.

The rules for contest entries are: 1. The name of the entrant from each housing unit will be kept anonymous.

2. His picture will be taken at the PiKA Pie-Eating Contest. The Ugly Men will be paraded and introduced at the contest.

3. He must be completely unrecognizable.

4. Only his head will be made up, but there are no holds barred in how he does it.

5. His face must be stable enough to last for at least one hour. If he can do tricks with his skin, he need only hold his pose while he is introduced and while his picture is being taken.

6. He will wear a trench coat over the rest of his body so that each contestant is uniform except for his head.

7. He cannot display any indication of his housing unit for the Ugly Man Picture.

8. The picture will be posted at a display in the Union with no numbers or identification of any kind on them. Only the Ugly Man Committee will know which is which.

Any housing unit which did not have a representative yet entered, may enter the contest by giving the name of their Ugly Man to Charles G. Eberly in a sealed envelope at the Pie-Eating Contest before the Ugly Men are introduced.

Theatre To Present One-Act Plays Tonight

Three unusual one-act plays of a strongly anti-realistic nature will be presented by the University Theatre at 7:30 tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

"The Theatre of the Soul," a monodrama by Evreinov, is the first one-act play to be presented.

In the play Evreinov permits the audience to enter the body of a man. The viewer takes a seat near the heart and from this vantage point he is gradually drawn into the mental conflicts of the rational and emotional selves. The play is directed by Diana R. Kithcart.

The second one-act play of the evening is "The Chairs," by Eugene Ionesco. This play is a tragic-comedy which exemplifies the avant-garde school of drama. The two leading characters are a very old man and woman who have established residence on an island in the middle of an ocean.

They have 28 colorful guests of various types—but unfortunately they are all invisible. Ronald B. Van Lieu is directing the play.

The third play, "The Intruder," by Maurice Maeterlinck, is a play concerned with the problems of life and death. It is the story of a family who waits for the grim and foreboding intruder, Death, to come and take the young mother.

The play shows the reactions of a family, especially the super-sensitive and prophetic grandfather, to the arrival of Death. The cast includes three men and four women. The play is directed by Christine L. Berlin. Admission is free.

Ragin To Appear As Guest Star

John Ragin of the Broadway stage will appear as guest star in the University Theatre's production of "J.B." April 4 through 7. Mr. Ragin will play the role of



RAGIN

Nickles in Archibald MacLeish's 1959 Pulitzer-prize play.

Among Mr. Ragin's accomplishments are New York performances in "Hostage" and "All the King's Men." He understudied Christopher Plummer as Nickles in the successful Broadway production of "J.B." and has had a number of roles at the American Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Conn.

Mr. Ragin has appeared on television in such programs as "Hitchcock Presents," "The Untouchables," "Armstrong Circle Theatre," "Omnibus," and "Death Valley Days."

Student Body Officers Stress Communications

By Don Boebel

An "open door" policy will be the paramount feature of J. David Hunger's program as president of Student Council.

The policy is designed to give students a chance to ex-

utilizing new projects and committees.

Hunger feels the basic problems now facing Student Council are how to develop student interest in Council and how to make Council aware of the problems of the student.

To solve these problems, he pro-

hours in the NEWS for any students with suggestions who wish to talk with him personally. Also, he will set up a suggestion box in the Student Activities Office for those who do not have time to personally see or call him.

He will send out questionnaires to students in order to learn what problems exist and where they exist.

A Campus Relations Committee, which has been formed this semester, will be continued by Hunger. This committee visits dormitories and leads discussions on matters of student concern. The committee gives students, especially freshmen, an opportunity to meet and to ask questions of its elected representatives.

Hunger encourages students to come to Student Council meetings and to speak before Council if they desire. He hopes to publish in the NEWS the agenda of each future Council meeting so that students will be able to discuss an issue with their elected representatives before it is voted on.

The problem of lack of freshman representation on Student Council will be reconsidered by Hunger. Student Council has ruled

ed that only the freshman class president will be on Student Council and not three additional elected representatives as the other three classes have.

Gaertner stresses the importance of better campus communications because he feels it is the only way that Student Council can really represent the student body.

Gaertner and the other officers will see that Council makes a complete review of the student court proceedings concerning student parking violations.

Also in connection with this program, Student Council will consider the feasibility of students being given a voice in University expansion plans.

Gaertner hopes that Student Council will be able to work with the Association of Women Students in reviewing the possibilities of changing women's hours.

Miss Mathews hopes to continue and extend the work of this year's Student Council and improve campus communications in general.

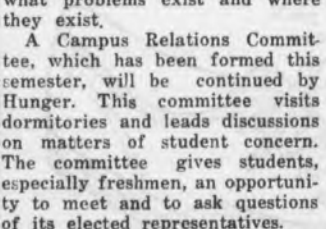
She emphasized that the student needs to be more aware of what his student government is (Con't. on Page 4)



Hunger



Mathews



Chism

press their suggestions and problems to Student Council.

John J. Gaertner, vice president-elect; Melinda L. Mathews, secretary-elect; and Robert W. Chism, treasurer-elect support the main platform of having better communications between the student, Student Council, and the faculty. All four officers will try to develop better communications by

poses specific actions that will enable the individual student to become familiar with Student Council. He stated, "Student Council can be the most influential body on campus because it is unique in its being able to represent all of the students and all of their opinions."

At the beginning of next year Hunger will publish his office



THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a Pops Concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the ballroom. Robert L. Chapman, assistant professor of music, will be featured with the orchestra in Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Union. Student tickets on the floor are 10 cents, and balcony seats, 15 cents.

Give!

Alpha Phi Omega is to be congratulated for being one of the service fraternities with a progressive, active attitude.

The innovation of an Ugly Man contest to help support the charities drive is indeed a good idea. Perhaps a campaign such as this will help to wake up students who have looked on the charities drive with such little spirit for so many years.

It is important that everyone gives from their housing unit as well as contributing through the Ugly Man voting.

CARE, Mental Health, The World University Service, and the Student Emergency Fund need your dollar.

Tardy Chimes Disrupt Activity; Coddling Indicates Electrical Failure

By John Probst

How long does it take a person to realize that something he is unconsciously used to hearing almost daily is missing?

If it's an argument with his wife, probably never. But if it's something necessary in his daily life, like the time of day, then he starts looking right away.

Well, the time of day isn't likely to be missing very much or very often, but occasionally it is "missing" on campus when the chimes from the loudspeakers on top of the Administration Bldg. remain silent for days at a time.

This chimeless silence is perhaps unnoticed by those who choose not to be disturbed by that device which lets most of us lead reasonably well organized lives. But the rest of us know that time does not come to a halt without a good reason and the story behind the face of Bowling Green's not-so-consistent, "Big Ben," is a rather timeless tale.

The chief time and chime watcher on campus, Charles L. Coddling, assistant director of Buildings and Facilities, reports that occasionally the power from the maintenance building is interrupted and the chimes, which run on electricity, are automatically stopped. When this happens, they must be started and reset. These minor power failures occur more or less frequently and the chimes are often silent for long periods of time.

The chimes used to be set by means of a spring-wound clock, but this device proved to be too inaccurate. Now they are timed electrically and amplified from a room in the maintenance building.

The chimes were installed in the tower originally built for cast iron bells on top of Hayes Hall in 1948. They remained there for about 10 years until they were transplanted to the Administration Bldg. by unanimous consent of the faculty members teaching in Hayes at the time.

It seems the light court in the center of Hayes, around which the classrooms are built, acted as a giant echo chamber when the chimes pealed every 15 minutes, and drowned out professor and student with equal disdain for the composure of both.

The chimes came to the campus as the result of a pet project of Dr. Frank J. Prout, former president of the University.

The University Council at one time met at Ohio State University and while there, Dr. Prout heard and admired the chimes on State's campus. He thought a set of them would be perfect for Bowling Green and set about convincing the

Ohio Legislature that the University's several inaccurate electric clocks could best be replaced by electric chimes.

He succeeded and Bowling Green received its set of Westminster Flemish chimes in 1948. The chimes also provided a public address system for the campus through the amplification equipment.

Dr. Prout himself was the first person to use the loudspeaker hookup and uttered the first sounds heard campus-wide by announcing the death of Dr. Edwin L. Moseley in the spring of 1948.

Dr. Prout has not lost track of his chimes over the years either, testifies Mr. Coddling. He tells of the times Dr. Prout has roused him out of bed at 6:30 in the morning to tell him the chimes were 30 seconds to a minute off, and to see what he could do about them.

Mr. Coddling explains that the way the University chimes are set to go off now is a little bit different from the usual chiming clock. The correct way to set chimes is to have the last note of the striking sequence coincide with the exact time. In other words, at ten o'clock when the last chime of 10 is struck, it should be exactly the hour. Mr. Coddling has just reversed this process, having, instead, the correct time fall on the first stroke of the preliminary six chimes.

It is done this way, he said, because sometimes it is a minute or more after the hour before the last chime has struck.

The chimes have not always struck on the hour, quarter hour, and half hour either, Mr. Coddling remarked. They were set at one time to go off only at the beginning and ending of classes. This arrangement didn't last long however, because the people off-campus in the Bowling Green area had become so accustomed to keeping time by the chimes, that the new setup just upset everything and made a guessing game out of their daily routines.

So the University was asked to standardize things again. The chimes, incidentally, when the volume on the amplifier is at its maximum, can be heard about 15 miles away; "and probably could break a few windows too," says Mr. Coddling.

So keep your ears open the next few days and see if you can "hear" the missing chimes or maybe catch Bowling Green's "Big Ben" in a dawning moment. If you do Mr. Coddling would probably love to hear from you—but not before nine a.m.

Student Assistant



BIOLOGY ASSISTANT Ronald L. Euton, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, prepares a microscope for use in a biology laboratory at the University.

Student Court Reigns Supreme; Justices Meet High Standards

By Jerry Kraus

In 1952 the long arm of the law reached out and touched the University campus. It was at this time that the Student Court was organized. Prior to 1952 a student senate sub-committee, headed by Benjamin L. Pierce, dean of the College of Business Administration, now retired, acted as a student court, but did not have enough authority to make a really effective organization.

The present day court has the authority that the original court lacked. As a matter of fact, it has more power than any other student organization on campus. It is the only one which has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to levy fines and penalties against students.

At present there are five justices on the court. Helen E. Moles, Mark B. Winchester, Allen B. Duncan, and Robert F. Bell are the associate justices, and Tod J. Butler is the chief justice.

The requirements for becoming a member of the court are far from easy. Some of the requirements a justice must meet include that he or she must be at least a junior with no less than a "B" average in all courses taken, that no more than three may be from the same academic class nor more than one may be a member of the same sorority, fraternity or independent social group. Another thing which may surprise many is that none of the justices are paid; all the time they spend in court activities is strictly voluntary.

The court also includes two clerks who take care of the "busy work." They get the cases ready for court, take notes during court sessions, and follow up any cases

that need following up. Unlike the justices, the clerks are paid for their work. To become a clerk a student must be at least a sophomore and be a qualified typist and stenographer. At present the chief clerk is Roger D. Eversole. This is the first time since the court was founded that a male has been a clerk. Eversole's assistant clerk is Virginia A. Gilley.

As the name implies the court is strictly for students. Any citation relating to a faculty member, administrative officer or other employees of the University which is received by the Student Court is referred to the office of the vice-president.

Students apparently will give any excuse they can think of in an effort to get out of paying a fine. Like the girl who parked her car in lot eleven, which is reserved for cars other than those of the students, and gave the excuse that she thought the number eleven was actually a Roman numeral two, even though none of the other lots were marked with Roman numerals.

"I was robbed" is a familiar sound around the court. Because of this, a method of appeal is open to students found guilty of an offense. If a student feels that he was unjustly tried, he may file a written appeal, stating his reasons for appealing, with the court clerk who forwards it to the assistant dean of students who in turn interviews the student and decides whether to uphold the court decision or reverse it.

While the court may be a thorn in the side of a few, and is the object of gripes by many, especially those who are caught in a violation, it is, in all fairness, a necessary part of student life. The campus traffic situation would undoubtedly be a mess if there were no way of enforcing University traffic regulations.

Judge Bronson Praises University; Stresses Potential For Progress

(Ed Note: Judge John W. Bronson, recently appointed to the Board of Trustees, concluded his address at the Annual College of Business Recognition dinner Monday night with the following remarks. Because of a press deadline, the article could not be published in the Tuesday issue.)

"First, I think Bowling Green is being undersold in part by some news media and, more importantly, by some of us. None are so blind as those who will not see that this University is bigger than its Board of Trustees, its administration, its faculty, its students, its alumni, any one man or any campus group. This school is a going concern that defies the law of mathematics in that its total exceeds the sum of all its parts.

"If I have any complaint it is that we presently seem to be over-sensitive to criticism and under-nourished in trust and confidence. Continued rehashing of the past will only corrode the main purpose and business of a great university.

"Therefore, I think we need to review our assets: We have a progressive administration, a brilliant faculty, an alert and splendid student body, a loyal and strengthened alumni association, a growing modern plant, and from my brief observation of and experience with the other members, we have a Board of Trustees which, in the discharge of its ultimate responsibility for the University, has the ability and will to greatly advance the interests of Bowling Green and its family.

"And, last but not least, we have for the asking a huge reservoir of good will and tradition of friendship to evaporate and remaining veils of tension, which seem to me now more imaginary than real. In short, our assets are huge. They outweigh any liabilities.

"Second, I believe all individual activities of the trustees, the administration, the faculty, the student body, all the various Union committees, and the alumni association should be guided by an overall sense of urgency. One or two years at this stage in our development is the equivalent of 5-10 years in the life of an old, or long established, college. I do not mean this just in the area of new buildings and enrollment growth, but also in the development of this school's particular character; in making adjustment in the lines of administration, authority and faculty, student and alumni relations; in improvement of established scholastic programs and creation of new ones; in re-evaluation and betterment of our customs, traditions and campus organizations; all of these are far more important to our University's future than its mere physical growth. We cannot afford prolonged debate coupled with inaction.

Campus Movie To Star Cooper

The campus movies for this week end will be "The World, The Flesh, and The Devil," and "Ten North Frederick."

"Ten North Frederick" stars Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker, and Geraldine Fitzgerald. The story is about Joe Chapin, a rich and retired lawyer, who dreams of being president.

"Ten North Frederick" will be shown at 6 and 10 p.m. on Friday and at 8 p.m. on Saturday. "The World, The Flesh, and The Devil" and at 6 and 10 p.m. on Saturday in the main auditorium.

tion. I firmly believe that although it represents some danger, a sense of urgency with affirmative decision, at every level of university life, can be an ally rather than an enemy of wisdom.

"Third, As to what small part I may play on the board, for the present I am interested primarily in learning the board's business, soliciting ideas and asking questions. I hope to support in every way possible the programs and plans of Dr. Harshman, who is making a great contribution to this University. I believe our president will accomplish much in a short time because of his great knowledge of Bowling Green and its personnel; because of his unequalled sense of fairness; because of his ability to properly delegate authority; and because he will have the necessary support from the trustees he so inspires, to proceed with vital plans and to finalize, with authority, needed decisions. To me this is no caretaker administration and it needs no apologists."

U.S. Foreign Aid Helps Russians

UPI—House investigators were told recently that U.S. foreign aid supplies were used to help build a multi-million-dollar Russian foreign aid project in Cambodia.

The project was identified as a hospital in Phnom Penh, the capital city of the southeast Asian country.

Jerry M. Jackis, a former auditor for the U.S. foreign aid program, told a House operations subcommittee he accidentally discovered the misuse of American aid supplies when he happened to take a closer look at the Russian project while passing by on July 9, 1958.

Jackis said he immediately reported the matter to his superiors but was "chewed out," given an unsatisfactory job performance rating, and then shipped home three weeks later.

Official records were presented at the hearing showing that Jackis had been promoted and praised earlier for uncovering millions of dollars in fraudulent uses of U.S. aid supplies in South Korea.

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Young Ideas

Western Michigan On Its Way To Capturing All-Sports Trophy

By Dave Young

Western Michigan appears to be well on its way to capturing the All-Sports Trophy, the award that goes to the top all-around university in the Mid-American Conference.

The rotating trophy, sponsored by radio station WFOB in Fostoria, and the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune, was won by Bowling Green in its inaugural year in 1959 when the Falcons had four MAC champions. Ohio U. has won the trophy the last two years.

The trophy is awarded on a point basis. A team that finishes first in a sport receives seven points. The second-place team receives six, etc. If a tie develops, the total points are divided. An example would be if two teams tied for second, then six points for second place and five points for third would be totaled, or 11 points. Then each team would receive five and a half points.

This year Western Michigan's athletic program seems to have "arrived." With five of the nine sports completed, Western Michigan has totaled the most points with 26 1/2. Bowling Green ranks close behind with 26 points. The other five teams and their point totals are: Ohio U., 22; Miami, 21; Toledo, 17; Kent State, 16; and Marshall, seven.

The big point in Western Michigan's favor, however, is that in the remaining four sports it should capture the track championship hands down, and it also stands a good chance of taking the baseball title as well.

Although the Broncos have won only the cross country title, they placed second in both football and swimming, and had a fourth in wrestling and a tie for fourth in basketball.

Bowling Green, on the other hand, has won three championships

in football, basketball, and swimming, but finished fourth in cross country and last in wrestling. The Falcons do not excel in the spring sports, and so do not appear to be able to overtake the Broncos.

In the first sport to finish in the fall, Western Michigan's cross country team had no competition as it ran away with the championship. Ohio U. and Miami tied for second, Bowling Green placed fourth, followed by Kent State and Toledo. Marshall does not have a cross country team.

The Falcons won the football championship, while Western Michigan finished second. Behind the Broncos were Miami, Ohio U., Toledo, Marshall and Kent State.

Bowling Green won its second championship of the year in basketball as it dethroned second-place Ohio U. Toledo placed third, followed by a tie between Western Michigan and Marshall. Miami placed a surprising sixth, while Kent State finished on the bottom for the second time.

A strong Toledo team grabbed the wrestling title, while Kent State followed in second. Miami placed third and Western Michigan fourth. The bottom three were Ohio U., Marshall, and Bowling Green.

The Falcon swimmers captured Bowling Green's second championship of the winter, and third of the year. When the Falcons won the All-Sports Trophy in 1959 it won all three of the winter sports.

Western Michigan placed second to Bowling Green in swimming, while Kent State placed third. Defending champion Ohio U. and Miami tied for fourth. Toledo and Marshall have no swimming teams.

It seems that a "secret six" have been sending Coach Harold Anderson and the Falcons verses and sweets throughout the season and now Anderson would like to meet them. Andy says:

To the secret six, whoever
You may be,
Here's a hearty "thank you"
From little ole me.
The suckers were sweet and the
Verses such a treat
You've helped us through the
Tough games
So, why don't we meet?



A TROPHY PRESENTATION for winning the women's division of the UAO bowling tournament held recently was made to San Merrick by Bob Benjamin, bowling chairman. Miss Merrick will be one of the representatives from Region 5 at the national bowling tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., April 28 through 30.

Phi Deltas Hold Lead In Fraternity Bowling

Led by LaMar Frederick's 528 and Dan Meeks' 521, Phi Kappa Tau brought league-leading Phi Delta Theta's 15-game winning streak in Fraternity league bowling to an abrupt halt. Winning the initial contest 839 to 798, and series by one pin, 2,410 to 2,409, the Phi Taus cut the Phi Deltas leading margin to three and one-half points.

Kappa Sigma continued its drive for the top position with a three-point triumph over Sigma Phi Epsilon to remain in a second place tie with Phi Kappa Psi, Bob Schwemer and Bob Buzogany blasted 511 each, followed by Gary Cerny with 510, to pace Kappa Sigma. Daryl Knauss finished with a 209 game and a 517 series to pace the Sig Eps.

Behind Bob Carpenter's 553, defending champion Phi Kappa Psi edged Sigma Nu for a three-point win to remain in a second place tie. Sigma Nu's Don Schick and Walt Armour paced the losers with 538 and 531 respectively.

In other league action, Pi Kappa Alpha rapped Tau Kappa Epsilon for a four-point whitewashing to gain ground on the front runners. Dick Mason totaled games of 204-190-188 for a 582 series to direct the fourth-place PiKas.

Delta Upsilon overpowered Delta Tau Delta in the final two games after dropping the opening encounter for a three-point decision to tighten its grip on seventh place. Dick Breyley blasted 211 in the finale for a 551 series to head the DU's, followed by Larry Pfeil's 500.

Sam Guarino toppled 554 pins to lead Theta Chi to a four-point sweep over Beta Gamma. Tom Rodfong and John Twitchell fired 545 and 519 respectively in a supporting role.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Phi Delta Theta	64
Phi Kappa Psi	60 1/2
Kappa Sigma	60 1/2
Pi Kappa Alpha	59
Tau Kappa Epsilon	52
Sigma Phi Epsilon	51
Delta Upsilon	47
Sigma Nu	40
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	38
Theta Chi	35
Delta Tau Delta	33 1/2
Phi Kappa Tau	31 1/2
Zeta Beta Tau	27
Beta Gamma	15
Sigma Chi	0

Coed's View

By Donna Maric



San Merrick, a graduate speech student, will represent Bowling Green in both the National Women's Bowling and Billiards Tournaments. Miss Merrick will be at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., at the National Billiards Tournament today through Sunday. She will be the only representative from Region 5, which includes Ohio and Michigan.

Accompanied by one other representative from Region 5, Miss Merrick will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., on April 28 through 30 for the University Inter-College Bowling Tournament. She placed first in the Women's Division of the UAO All Campus Bowling Tournament, held from November until February.

The Annual Swan Club Show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 29-31, in the Natatorium.

This year's theme is "Birds of a Feather" which begins with the entire club in yellow suits awakening to the music of "Yellow Bird." This will be followed by a Flamingo number, featuring Alice Ponstingle. Her costume will be pink velvet. She will be followed by "Three Crazy Woodpeckers," complete with red heads.

The "Sea Gulls" with chiffon wings, will present a unique floating formation to the music of "Ebb Tide."

An example of shadow swimming will be given by the "Mocking Birds," Karen Murphy and Jean Swart, one dressed in black and the other in white. Seven sophomore girls will be transformed into vivid colorful parrots, swimming to "Quiet Village." A trio of penguins with real feathered "shirts" and swim fins will do a comedy routine. There also will be "Five Weird Bats" dressed in all black.

Eighteen members of the club will participate in the Candle Number, followed by a coed duet of parakeets. The parakeets will be Mary Lou Hayden, dressed in aqua velvet, and Chuck Holcum.

The comical "Five Crazy Robins" will be followed by the "Exotic Birds of Paradise," who will be dressed in bright fluorescent costumes. The "Five Blue Jays," dressed in blue tights, will swim to "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The traditional precision number this year will be the Sandpiper Ballet. This, the most colorful number, will include 16 ballerinas, complete with tutus and slippers.

As a tribute to our state, four Cardinals will swim to "Beautiful Ohio," followed by "Two Hot Canaries," dressed in yellow lace.

The most unique selection of this year's show will be the Cormorants, Sally Hamilton, Katherine Delaney, and Fran Merrin, assisted by three fishermen.

Kathy Myers, president of the Swan Club, will be the "Golden Falcon." Miss Myers will be wearing a gold costume and will be made completely gold with bronzing powder.

The Finale will feature the "Birds of a Feather," all the members of the club, flocked together to the music of "Lullaby of Birdland." The Golden Falcon will ride in a swan boat to join them.

The costumes, made by Mrs. Winnie Wood, are colorful, featuring lace, net, and sequins.

They are the best we've ever had," stated Miss Iris Andrews, advisor of the club.

Something else worth noting is that the birds will all leave a huge bird cage when they enter the pool.

"Although the show is about birds, it certainly is not for the birds, and I only wish we could recognize all the girls who have worked so hard," Miss Andrews concluded.

Conference Basketball Followers Can Look Forward To 1962-63

Followers of Mid-American Conference basketball can look forward to some fine play next season if this season's individual scoring race and other statistical races are any indication.

For the first time in the history of the MAC, a sophomore, Manny Newsome of Western Michigan, won the league scoring title with a 305 total, just seven points ahead of Miami's senior guard, LeVern Benson, who led the standings all season until the final tabulations. Newsome had a 25.4 average against Benson's 24.8.

There are only two graduating seniors among the league's first 10 scorers. All-league choices Howard Komives, who finished third in the race with a 23-point average, and Toledo's Larry Jones and Ray Wolford rounded out the top five. Jones and Wolford came along fast at the end to run their averages to 21.1 and 19.1.

Among the next five scorers only Miami's Dave Mack, who finished eighth with a 16.5 average, will be missing. This means such standouts as Jerry Jackson of Ohio, all-league center Nate Thurmond, Dennis Klug of Kent State, and Mickey Sydenstricker of Marshall will be around next season.

Thurmond, who was an all-MAC choice for the second straight year, won the league field goal shooting honors at .497, edging out Mack and Bill Street of Western Michigan both at .491. Bowling Green's backcourt duo, Komives and Bobby Dawson, were next in line. Komives had a .484 mark and Dawson a .479 showing.

For the second straight year, Thurmond also pulled down the most rebounds, gathering 18.6 per cent at the rate of 16.1 per game. Bob Burgess of Marshall again took the runnerup spot with a 16.8 per cent mark, while Wolford, Jackson and Ralph Wright of Miami joined the top five.

Only one new MAC record was established over the season. Newsome took 288 shots to beat out

the 287 that all-American Jimmy Darrow of Bowling Green threw up in the 1959-60 season.

Individual field goal shooting was at an all-time high with 20 players bettering 42 per cent. Over the past five years not more than 12 players ever finished above this figure.

Final Basketball Standings and Totals

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Bowling Green	11	1	.917	889	771	21	4	.840	1832	1536
Ohio U.	8	4	.667	906	876	13	10	.565	1687	1686
Toledo	7	5	.583	823	820	14	10	.583	1647	1575
West. Michigan	6	6	.500	914	921	13	11	.542	1915	1774
Marshall	6	6	.500	851	843	10	13	.435	1668	1708
Miami	3	9	.250	762	829	7	17	.292	1614	1797
Kent State	1	11	.083	840	923	2	19	.095	1432	1879

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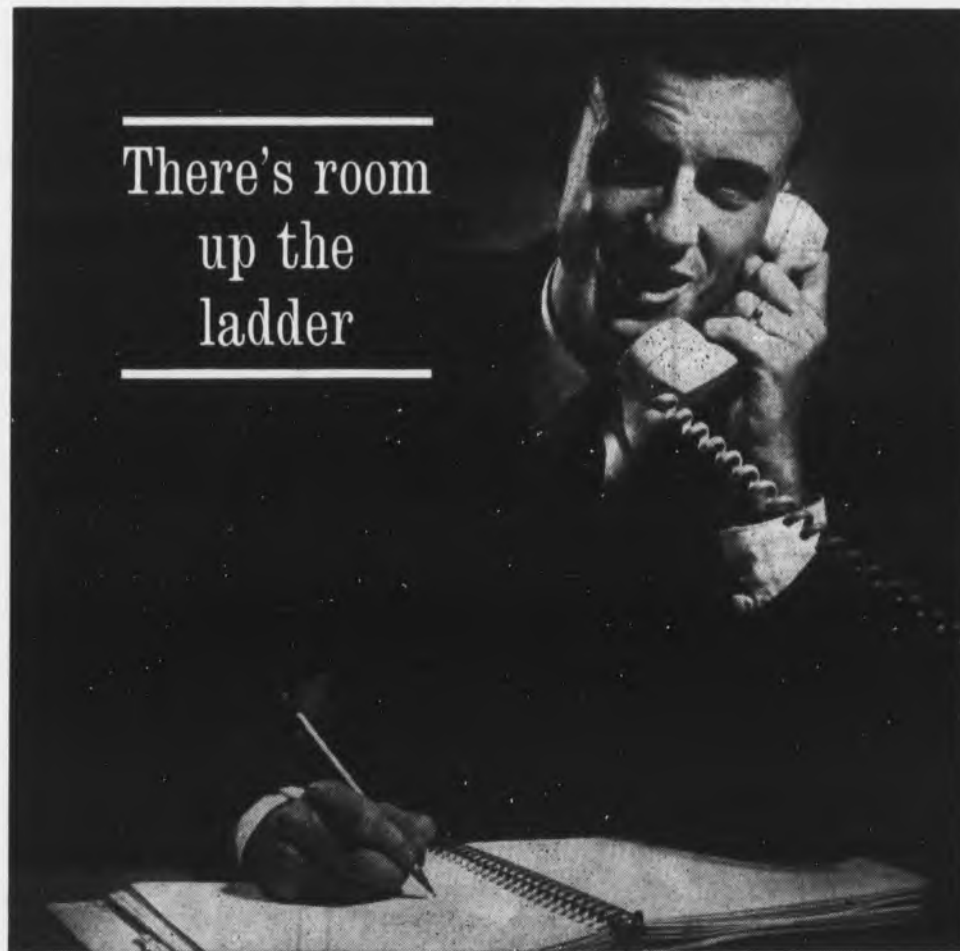


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Campus' Best-Dressed



EILEEN TAMBELLINI, winner of the NEWS-sponsored Best-Dressed Girl Contest, appears in the three pictures which will be submitted to Glamour magazine for its 10

Best-Dressed College Girls in America contest. Miss Tambellini is dressed in an off-campus daytime outfit, cocktail dress, and an on-campus outfit.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Coming
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship—Will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Wayne Room. The Rev. Clarence H. Townsend of the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green will speak on "Daily Devotions."

Gamma Delta, international association of Lutheran college and university students—Will hold an informal party at 7 p.m. today in the Lutheran Student Center. The party will be a taffy pull. The group also will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center to hear Dr. Sherman M. Stange, chairman of the philosophy department, speak on "Philosophy of Society and Religion."

Kappa Phi, national Methodist college women's club—Will sponsor the "Meal in the Upper Room," a ritualistic dinner of the Last Supper. The dinner will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the Bowling Green Methodist Church. Anyone wishing to attend should call Caryl A. Pape at Prout Hall. Cost is 75 cents.

Geology Club—Will hear portions of John R. Schumann's masters thesis at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 70 Overman. Schumann is a graduate assistant in geology. Following his presentation, the movie "Smelting of Sudbury Ores" will be shown.

Lenten Service—Will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Prout Chapel. The Rev. W. A. Hansel, campus pastor for the Lutheran Church, will speak on "Substitution: Christ for Brabbs."

CHURCH



131 South Main St.

Pins To Pans

Going
Lynn I. Garrett, Kappa Delta, pinned to Larry Christner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donna M. Maynard, Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, to Alan R. Gedeon, Beta Gamma; Connie Cudin, Bridgeport University, to Peter H. Herold, Zeta Beta Tau; Kathleen M. Sedivy, Kohl

Hall, to William N. Sirak, Alpha Tau Omega; Alice L. Post, Treadway, to Rodger W. Canfield, ATO.

Going
Joyce M. Marcell, Delta Zeta, engaged to Fred Henrich, Penn College; Marilyn R. Gleason, Prout Hall, to Ira Liberman, Columbia University.

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AWS Open Meeting
To Precede Installation

The installation of the newly elected officers and class representatives will follow an open meeting of the Association of Women Students Legislative Board at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Dogwood Suite.

"The audience will be given an opportunity to express their individual viewpoints after the regular business is finished," said Mollie Hamel, chairman of the event.

Miss Hamel also stated, "The event will be of great value to those women attending, since it will give them an opportunity to meet the new officers and members of the board."

Student Officers

(Con't. From Page 1)

doing and also more expressive of his compliments and criticisms of student government.

Encouraging active participation by students in all phases of student government and activities is another part of Miss Mathews' plans. "Many students who have the ability," she stated, "do not participate in student government."

Chism believes that, in order to be effective, Student Council must be actively participated in by the entire student body. Through "Project 70" and the Campus Relations Committee, he hopes the student body will become more active in student government.

"Project 70" is a proposed WBGU program that would telecast Student Council meetings to residence halls over closed circuit channels. The program still is being developed and must be accepted by the Federal Communications Commission before it is put into use.

In regard to freshman representation, Chism says that since the freshman class is the largest on campus, it should be given equal representation with the other classes on Student Council.

He hopes that the International Committee for foreign students will receive the necessary support of the students and administration to make it successful. He feels this support can be given through Student Council. The committee helps find homes and summer jobs for foreign students attending the University.

Official
Announcements

Applications for editor and business manager of The 1963 Key may be obtained at the Key office, Room 1 Hanna, or the News Service, 104 Hanna. Applications must be returned to the News Service by 5 p.m. Monday, April 2.

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